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THE COMMUNICATOR

VOLUME IX, ISSUE 12 | INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT FORT WAYNE | NOVEMBER 10, 1977

'Volpone': excellent comedy

By TAMARA SANDERS

It is dangerous to blink during "Volpone". The energy that carries the PIT cast through Ben Johnson's satiric comedy never falters.

Director Donald Grose's care in the selection of the cast is matched by his special attention to details. The excellent timing of the action and characters gave the necessary smoothness to the fast pace.

The story line of "Volpone" is the familiar "a rich man is sick and his greedy friends wait for him to die" theme. This time the theme includes a refreshing twist. Volpone is not really dying, but is a greedy man who tricks his supposed friends into lavishing him with gifts hoping to be his heir.

Neal Bearman outshines all the rest with his performance of Volpone's cohort, Mosca. Bearman's ability as an actor to transfer quickly from one emotion to another gives Mosca his creditability as a "true parasite". Bearman's swift timing seems to set the play's pace and his mastery of the Shakespearean language is impressive.

Volpone's shrewdness is emphasized by Jeff Gibson. His renditions of Volpone gloating over his wealth were some of the best in the play. Gibson lends a charm and wit to Volpone that makes one unable to resist liking him. Gibson gave a very strong performance and lent a great deal of stability to the play.

Marc Lipman as Voltore could have played up the greedy side of his character more. Besides this, he turned in a solid performance. His scene of possession in the courtroom was one of the funniest of the play.

As Corbaccio, Bob Domer gave an impressive characterization. His half deaf, half blind, and foul-breathed Corbaccio was a highlight of the play. Working his character to the fullest Domer proved to be consistently entertaining.

Chuck Davis and his character Corvino provided the slapstick comedy. His boundless energy and frequent displays of glee, however, at times overstepped a fine line. His best acting took place in the scene with Mosca at Volpone's bedside.

Her blank, heavenward-tilted face, and her sudden profound announcements made Kathy Zoucha as Celia a wonderful straightman. Zoucha obviously enjoyed her character and played her with just the right amount of overly virtuous simpleness.

Joanie Snyder's Lady Politic Would-Be was simply great. She added a refreshing change of pace with her never ending chatter and opinions.

Every play has its Prince Charming and "Volpone" was no exception. Rob Mishler played his Bonario with all the selfrighteousness and swashbuckling fervor he deserved.

At the end of the play, after everyone has received their just deserts, Volpone invites the audience to respond with applause if it has no objections to the play. A good ending for a good play.

Showtimes are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. through Nov. 20. The theatre is located in Kettler Hall. Tickets can be obtained at the box office by calling 482-5782. Box office hours are 12:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. Students with an activity card are admitted free.

Jeff Gibson as Volpone in Purdue-Indiana Theatre's production of Ben Jonson's comedy "Volpone." The show will run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. through November 20 in the theatre in Kettler Hall. For reservations or information call 482-5782 or drop by the PIT box office between 12:30 and 4:30 on weekdays. As always, PIT productions are free to activity card holders.

Student leaders oppose fee phase-out

By JEAN BERGMAN

What would happen if IPFW did not assess a mandatory activity fee? Organizations like PIT Theatre, SUBOG with their film series and concerts, Student Government, University Music, the Communicator, the Purdue-Indiana speakers, the Day Care Center, and Athletic-Intramural programming would be eliminated.

Although there is no immediate threat to the mandatory activity fee on this campus, there is a threat for all other IU regional campuses. By 1979, the mandatory activity fee is to be phased out at all other IU regional campuses. By 1979, the mandatory activity fee is to be phased out at all o ther IU regional campuses. This results from a policy adopted by IU President John Ryan and the Board of Trustees in 1975.

Jack Ulmer, dean for student affairs, said that IPFW will not be affected by the policy since Purdue is our fiscal agent. However, if the mandatory fee is dropped at all othe IU campuses, Purdue could take similar actions.

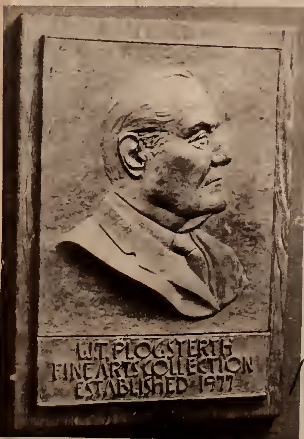
Bob Ross, student body president, said that is students at the other IU regional campuses do not have to pay a mandatory fee, the IU students at this campus will most likely be upset and complain.

Because of their concern, student government from Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, Kokomo, Bloomington, South Bend, and Gary have joined forces. Student government representatives from each of these campuses formulated a joint proposal against the mandatory fee phase-out during a meeting at Bloomington Oct. 22-23. They submitted the proposal to the IU Board of Trustees at its monthly board meeting held Nov. 4 at the IU South Bend campus.

In summary, the proposal stated:

1. Abolish the mandatory fee phase-out plan approved by the Board of Trustees in 1975.
2. Allow the IU regional campuses to continue operating under the mandatory activity fee.
3. Reinstate a mandatory fee at the IPFW campus.
4. Reinstate a system of voluntary fees at IU-Bloomington.
5. Any funding mechanism should allow students, under the guidelines of state and federal law, to determine what the money is to be spent for.
6. Funding mechanisms at each of the campuses should allow students to decide what other groups they wish to donate to on a registration card as part of the registration process.

Bob Ross said that the purpose of the proposal is to show Ryan and the Trustees the seriousness of the opposition to canceling the mandatory activity fees. Ross said, "This proposal will keep the issue alive and let President Ryan and the Board of Trustees know that the opposition will not go away."



William Plogsterth was recently honored by the university for his outstanding contributions to the library's fine arts holdings. Plogsterth, a resident of Fort Wayne, has written many books about fine arts and has donated many more to the library from his private collection. The plaque of Plogsterth was made by Hector Garcia, fine arts professor, and is located on the fourth floor of the library next to the fine arts holdings.

To investigate campus crime

Patrol's ticket writing frees officers

By COLLEEN O'CONNOR and PAUL SIEGFRIED

For four hours a day, five days a week, Dale White is on the prowl. He strides among the myriad of cars to the various parking lots on campus, searching for those who dare to violate IPFW's parking regulations.

White, a sophomore, is one of three students–one female–who are participating in IPFW's Student Patrol Program. The program, embarking on its first year of operation here, is patterned after similar programs at Purdue Calumet, and Southern Illinois University. It is designed to augment the duties of the full-time officers employed on campus, and develop a better rapport between the student-body and the Safety and Securities Division of this institute. According to Safety and Securities Chief Bob O'Reilly, both goals are being simultaneously achieved.

"We're really happy with it," he said referring to the progress of the Student Patrol Program.

O'Reilly went on to explain that by using the student patrollers to "saturate" the parking lots, the full-time officers have been freed to oversee other areas of campus law enforcement. The other areas include moving traffic violations, which student patrollers are not allowed to tackle. The use of student patrollers allows the officers time to be concentrated on the occasional thefts to the lots, usually gas caps or hub caps.

Patroller White and his colleagues also spend considerable time assisting with the voluminous paper work in the Safety and Securities base, Troom 4, between Kettler and Neff Halls. They also help with collecting money from the nearly 100 parking meters on campus and aid by helping operate Safety and Securities' radio dispatch system.

During a stroll through the IPFW lots with Communicator reporter, White issued a total of 15 tickets for parking violations. The most common of these infractions is a "B" car parked to an "A" parking lot, requiring a minimum fine of one dollar or a maximum fine, with a combination of violations, of seven dollars for each additional offense, the cost of the fine is scaled upward.

Chief O'Reilly said that in the case of combination violations, a car may be ticketed for not having a parking sticker and the owner charged with: improper display of the sticker (not having one), failure to register one's car (all cars are supposed to be registered with Safety and Security, not just those who have parking permits), and improperly parking the car. O'Reilly feels that if students would simply take the time to read the pamphlet of regulations they are given, most of the parking lot problems would be solved. He said that in particular, many students are not aware that instead of paying $3 for a "B" permit they can obtain a free permit which entitles them to park in the free lot across the river and at meters closer to the building.

Sophomore White summed up his month and a half of experience as a paid member of the Student Parol, saying, "I've issued roughly 150 tickets since starting six weeks ago, but it is necessary because without a regulatory body, on campus, total confusion would result."

The figure which White named, 150 tickets in six weeks, coupled with the fact that he did give out 15 tickets during his interview seems to indicate that a lot of parking fine money is being taken in by the Safety and Securities people. Chief O'Reilly says that this money goes into a fund called "The Parking Facilities Fund" and is used for maintanance on the lots. Also coming out of the aforementioned fund is the money for the students' uniforms and their pay.

O'Reilly said that all the actual money goes directly to the bursar's office and into the fund. Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs James Thatcher elaborated further on where the money goes. According to Thatcher, money comes in from the sale of permits, meter fares, fine money and interest on money previously collected. This money must satisfy the maintenance needs of the lots, the replacement of signs when required, the repair of parking meters, the lighting of the lots, and the cost of printing the permits and pamphlets. Also, when the need for a new parking lot develops, it is built with funds from this account.

The need for new lots has probably been gnawing at the minds of a few students, particularly those who are forced to park in the far North lots. Thatcher said that the lots are under scrutiny now for possible improvements in the future. He said that possibly at some point in the future, some sort of parking structure could be built, providing that the consensus was that paved lots are simply not adequate for the number of students of IPFW's campus. He pointed out that the master plan for this campus called for the building of parking garages, just as it projected seven buildings completed by 1973.

In his evaluation of the building of a parking garage, Thatcher remarked that the student enrollment is simply not increasing as fast as predicted or in great enough numbers to warrant the use of money to build the structure and that he can't foresee building one in the very near future. He brought up an interesting point that in the future, with the present trend toward smaller cars, the existing lots could be repainted to accomidate more cars in the future.

O'Reilly, head of Safety and Securities, is convinced that there is adequate parking space available now and a lot of tickets could be avoided if drivers would read the pamphlet issued with the purchase of each parking sticker.

Despite the many tickets he feels he is obligated to dispense to the violators, Dale White finds his new job a "unique and rewarding experience."

Vice Chancellor Thatcher notes in his study of the parking that at Purdue to West Lafayette students pay $72 a year to park, a huge amount compared to the $6 a year here. He says that if through his study it becomes apparent that rates could be lowered for a couple of years, saving the student a little bit of money in the process, "Then why not do it?"

It seems that each of the three men has the driver in mind, so when you park your "B" car make sure it's in a "B" lot. As Safety and Securities Chief O'Reilly states, "It costs more for us to write the tickets than if we didn't."

inside this week

Notice

The Communicator has adopted a new policy in order to enable us to more thoroughly cover events of interest to our readers. Anything to be considered for publication must be typewritten and submitted by 3 p.m. of the Thursday immediately preceeding the desired date of publication.

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Student Body President Bob Ross says he doesn't mind paying $15 in activity fees and he thinks you shouldn't either. Read why in his opinion on page 2. ..Also on page two is an article telling you how to get your political taste buds back in shape. Myra McFarland has the recipe for this bye-election year in "1977: The year of no chopped beef."

6

. Catch this week's premiere of "Arts At A Glance," a new weekly feature that informs readers quickly and easily–at a glance–what's happening in the entertainment scene on campus and around town.

7

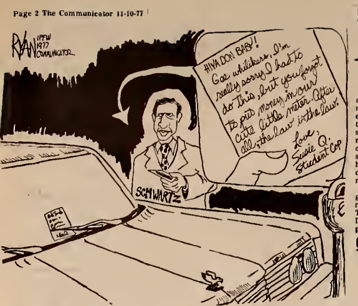
Movie critic Mike Geffen surveys the selection of films around town and discovers, sadly, that flicks now showing are slim pickens. Not to fret though, Geffen offers some reasons why, and consoles movie-goers that there are brighter days ahead.

8

No Mastadon team has ever brought home a state title in any sport . . .but the women's volleyball team could do just that this week. Tournament play begins Thursday, November 10, and the Tuskers have a good shot at the title. Read about it on Page 8.

One can also read about the first intercollegiate mixed doubles tournament ever played in the states –and IPFW won – on Page 8!

Also on the sports page this week is a story telling about an Arkansas "giant" and Gordon Stauffer have in common.



Editorial

What are Chancellor Schwartz' motives?

It's common knowledge that Chancellor Donald Schwartz is looking for another job. What is not known are his motives for doing so.

The Chancellor and members of his staff have said repeatedly that the Chancellor is happy here at IPFW and that the campus is developing wonderfully. If that is the case, then why does the Chancellor vigorously seek other jobs in an attempt to leave this "wonderfully developing campus." The Chancellor has denied that he is vigorously seeking the presidencies of other universities, but when the Chancellor travels out of state for job interviews, what other conclusion can possibly be drawn. The Chancellor has stated, in reference to the University of Alaska job offer, that the presidency of that University would have been a step up for him. Is this the state that Higher Education has fallen to today?

This university cannot afford to be changing administrative personnel every 4 or 5 years. It takes time to understand and develop a working relationship with the two university systems that have influence on this campus.

Of course the Chancellor claims that Universities seek him out when they are looking for applicants for their universities. This may indeed be the case, and we have every indication that it is. However, the Chancellor has let it be known, by his candidacy at their Universities, that he is on the market.

The Chancellor has stated that he has withdrawn his name from candidacy at many universities. But he has allowed himself to be considered for at least 5 universities and it has been learned that he is being considered for a job at a university in Texas and possibly another university–the identity of which has not yet been verified.

All of this can be written off, as it is by many, as part of the academic world. But if it is a fact that this university holds no future for the talents of Chancellor Schwartz, then what future does it have for faculty and students and the citizens of northeastern Indiana.

OPINION

Activity fee not absurd if used

By BOB ROSS
Student Body President

I do not mind paying the $15 activity fee. Isn't that about the most absurd statement you've ever heard, especially during a time when other college expenses such as tuition, books, housing rental fees, etc, are continually on the rise. Allow me to emphasize the effects the activity fee has at our campus and give a couple of reasons why I don't mind the extra charges.

First of all while every thing is going up, activity fees have remained the same since 1973. These fees support several beneficial social, cultural, athletic programs and services for the University community. This year total receipts are estimated at $91,000. It's a very inexpensive investment if each student makes an effort to take advantage of it.

For only $15, we estimate the true value of each activity card to be over $100. The $15 investment figures out over an 80 day semester to be 19 cents a day (you can't even buy a cup of coffee for 19 cents) Therefore, I encourage all students to take advantage of the various activities and services offered.

Allow me to put activity fees in somewhat of a different perspective. IPFW is a community college drawing 95 percent of its students from within a fifty mile radius - mostly people who have graduated from the areas' high schools or who have children in the area high schools. What would happen if the high school programs of athletics, theatre, music etc. were cancelled because they lacked supporting funds?

Sure not all of us are able to take advantage of every activity as a participant, but we can support them morally by giving these activities and services our financial backing so they may continue. Spectator support and utilization of the many services can be the ultimate means of getting what you pay for.

I challenge you: go to a hockey or basketball game, see Volpone at PIT, attend a music recital, attend the Chuck Mangione Concert at the Embassy Nov. 14, use the day care center, ask for a tutor in calculus, take home a Communicator every week, get involved, plan ahead for events, take a friend or your spouse and the family, then if you're not satisfied come knocking down my door. For the best ideal this semester take my advise, see Chuck Mangione Nov. 14 at the Embassy sponsored by S.U.B.O.G. an activity fee supported program. Get reserved seating tickets at the Sweet Shop or Embassy box office.

Call me, I'll sure tell you how to get more than $15 out of your activity fee. Or better yet, call me and tell he how you think activity fees should be better utilized. I'm always open for constructive discussions.

Remember: I'm a student just like you trying to make this campus just a little better socially, culturally and academically. Successful improvements take time, help and activity fees.

OPINION

1977: The year of no chipped beef

By MYRA MAE MCFARLAND

Defenders of the Republic and saviors of the Democracy are rejoicing. This is the year of no elections.

1977 is a bye-election year. This quadrennial happenstance is understandable if you remember that, after basketball, politics is Indiana's top-rated object of morbid interest.

Our electoral system probably was modeled upon high school basketball tournaments. The team which draws the "bye" plays one less game than their opponents. Politicians sit out the game one year in every four (barring a constitutional diaster of Gargantuan proportions). They and the voters have a well-deserved vacation

You can question whether the bleeding-hearts and stiff-upper lips(depending on whether the politico leans leftward or rightward of middle-of-the-road) really yearn for this respite from the campaign trail. They do; they do. Politicians' egos do NOT require voter massage EVERY year; once every two or four will do just fine.

It all boils down to food and people--tasteless in the first instance and half-baked in the second. The campaign trail is a wild ticket of gustatory insults which even an experienced politician with a stainless steel stomach fears to tread.

Which brings me to the matter of cold creamed chipped beef on toast points. This is the classic offender seconded only by cold creamed chicken on same. Sickly smiles of gratitude spring to the lips of those unfortunates who must sup such catered nourishment (?) only in the interest of coming to the aid of his or her party. But this year no Alka-Seltzer bulging in one's purse, no half-cooked hot dogs relished with par-boiled oratory, no soupy coconut creme pie served a la mode with free enterprise, no mashed potatoes with peaks as stiff as the faces on Mt. Rushmore dished up with civic ideas as time-worn as those granite statesmen.

But most of all, one does not have to stare forlornly at the bile-green, evil-looking springs of parsley gracing one's plate in a belated attempt to provide "color" or the vitamins missing from the remainder of the meal.

I have one tiny suggestion for my political compatriots. Why not have a special fund-raiser (during a regular election year) to raise enough money to send Aunt Minnie with her baked beans and get-em-fired-up-public-speaker Uncle "Have another hot dog" Joe to Fanny Farmer or the Cordon Blue for a quick, but thorough, course in political cookery?

This year I've managed to get my taste buds back in shape again. I'd like to keep them that way.

LETTERS

Petitions seek action, not approval

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Rosenhahn's rebuttal of the article concerning a "Free Period" I would like to clarify the confusion caused by that article and reflect on the state of student attitudes on this campus.

If Ms. Rosenhahn had read the article carefully she would have noticed that the purpose of the petitions was to motivate the administration and faculty senates to move on the recommendations made last year by both the student's government and the faculty senates. The petitions did not reflect an attempt to obtain mass approval of the idea, that question was settled at a previous point in time. We in student's government were simply reflecting on the inactivity of the administration and faculty senates in establishing a definite time period in which to implement the concept of the "free period".

If Ms. Rosenhahn did not agree with the concept then she is free voice that opinion, but I have previously stated the initial decisions to approve the concept had been made and now it is the job and obligation of my committee to try to see it to that implementation go forward and not sit dormant for several more years.

Ms. Rosenhahn also imitated the Communicator editorial in basing her objections on unfounded opinions instead of refering the sources of information which were basing their opinions on the facts that they have at their disposal. I must say also that it is a sad commentary on he state of education at this institution of higher learning when students (or faculty) do not desire to interact with their fellow students or colleagues. We all have a limited amount of time and to deny any student the full opportunity to learn in a University setting (either in the classroom or outside the classroom) is to deny education as I understand it.

For a student of the behavioral sciences it is an unfortunate choice of words when I used the term "selfish", but it's the best term that I could think of while I was being interviewed. I still stand by the use of the word and in the light of what I have related above I think that it still applies to those students who are unwilling to experience "education" in its broadest application.

Ms. Rosenhahn's reference to the inability of the kitchen or seating facilities to accomodate a large influx of students and faculty during the noon hour is unfounded and uninformed also. To begin with all 10,000 or so students from campus are not in attenance at this campus on any given day or at any given hour and in addition, if she had done her homework, the cafeteria manager would have told her that there are times during the week that are less busy than others and they would in fact welcome greater utilization of the services they offer the campus.

Finally, I hope that what I have said is considered by the students as well as the faculty of this institution of higher learning and we can work to offer the "best" education possible in light of the circumstances.

Rick Ritter
Chairman Internal Affairs
Student Senate Committee

The Communicator

John Logan, Publisher

Editor-in-Chief ... Gil Biermen
Campus News Editor ... Mike Behr
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LETTER POLICY

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Kluepful letter baffling

To the editor:

Before commenting on Mr. Neil Kluepfel's letter to the Editor in November 3rd's Communicator, I want to publically thank the Editor and Staff of your publication for the fine cooperation given our Department by your unbiased journalistic approach to news events.

Apparently Mr. Kluepfel didn't peruse very thoroughly the Communicator reports regarding the Student Patrol's official apparel since he refered to them as 'plain clothes" and "Mod Squad"; yet it was reported in the article of October 6 that the students would be uniformed. Obviously the members of the patrol must be chosen before uniforms can be ordered and subsequently delivered. Admittedly, this has caused some delay in having our Student Patrol members working in uniforms.

I can't agree with Mr. Kluepfel's statement that the Patrol is "harassing busy hardworking people having legitimate parking rights," when in actuality, the Patrol is protecting the parking rights of all by penalizing those individuals who are prone to usurp the legitimate parking rights of others.

I really don't understand Mr. Kluepfel's statement of "the experience of having to take these fines and abuse from fellow students, etc." because Mr. Kluepfel is a CETA (Staff) employee here on the Campus and not a "fellow student."

Also, since none of our Student Patrol is wired for 6 or 12 volts and none have a vehicle assigned to them, it would be rather difficult to get "a jump start from them." However, our Department has jumper cables available at all times in Trom 4 for use by anyone in need of them.

I'm sure that some of your readers are among the many that I have personally assisted in starting their vehicles during the past three months - using my personal vehicle and equipment to do so.

Finally, our Student Patrol started active duty on September 19, 1977 and to my knowledge since that starting date, we haven't experienced any "cars stranded in the dead of winter" as Mr. Kluepfel suggests in his leeter. Interestingly, it appears that Mr. Kluepfel has been our employee on Campus for only the current semester and obviously hasn't had personal need for "a jump start from them when your car is stranded in the dead of winter" from anyone in our Department.

Robert O'Reilly, Chief
University Police Department

Feminist's letter group statement

To the Editor:

We would like to correct your attribution of the letter on intolerant attitudes toward homosexuality in the November 3 issue of the Communicator.

Although she was pleased to be associated with the position it takes, Elaine Siegel did not, as indicted, author the letter personally. She submitted it in the name of University Feminists, and the letter was a group effort. It reflects the feelings and thoughts of a number of us, as well as our broader experience within the Fort Wayne community.

We feel it is important to clarify this, for University Feminists is not a hierarchical organization. We have found a common element in our many individual experiences of oppression: an arbitrary relationship of power that subordinates us.

We therefore seek to collectivize our group experience in every way possible. We welcome all feminists and work together as equals. Together we lead ourselves and speak for ourselves, as a group. This collective spirit is a fundamental ideal of our organization.

University Feminists

OPINION

Have you received a traffic ticket lately?

By GLENN MEAD

The Student Patrol Program of IPFW put into effect a little over a month ago is performing well-if you enjoy parking tickets.

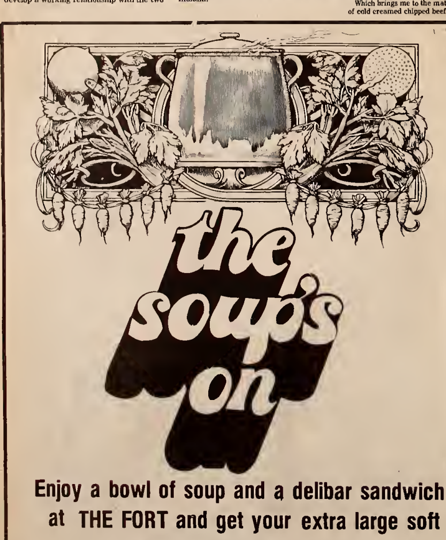
This noble program, directed by Campus Police Chief Robert O'Reilly, is rolling along, handing out parking tickets hither and thither to the numerous offenders of traffic and parking regulations on campus. And how many there are! One only needs to take a look at the parking lot nearest the river to see parking tickets plastered on a nice long line of autos.

How gracefully the students cops move between the cars as their pens dance upon the ticket paper. Slap! There goes another one on the windwhield 'neath the wiper! (One note to prospective spectators: the best time to view this grand event is around 10:00-11:00 a.m. daily.)

Yes indeed, their work is might impressive. They are out there doing their duties with a smile. You see crime is near epidemic proportions at IPFW, and in order to let the genuine cops (you know, the ones with the nifty badges) fight this battle the student patrol was initiated. Now the real cops can play cops and robbers while the student cops play metermaid.

And how fun it must be to ticket fellow students who are having one hell of a time finding places to park. Even though you may have paid your three bucks for a parking permit you're not home free, yet. Try finding a spot to park that isn't three and a half miles away from the buildings about 10:15 a.m. Mighty hard it is indeed. And in so doing, you shall see empty "A" parking places all over. But no, these are reserved only for the faculty and administrators even though there is a plethora of them.

The Student Patrol. How grand it sounds! It was supposed to engender a greater rapport between students and Safety and Security. Well, this may be true if you enjoy seeing your wallet or pocketbook shrink in size as the student cops slap you with, oh, yea, another ticket.



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The Fort

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Located in the Student Union
Mon - Thur. 7:30 - 5:30
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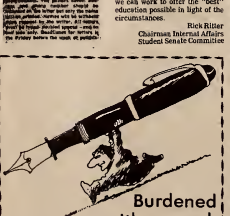

Burdened with unused, undirected writing talent

Consider learning about earning college credit. journalistic writing while

The Communicator
Suite 215 Walb Memorial Union

Welfare mother wants to work

By DAVE NICHOLS

You've heard it all—how welfare recipients are lazy, ne'er-do-wells who sit around all day watching their color TVs. You've heard the politicians talking about it, and maybe you've gotten into that frame of mind yourself, thinking about your tax dollars being spent to support such people.

Well, there's another side to all of that. Consider the case of Vicki, a 28-year-old Riverhaven mother with a very sick little boy.

Vicki's son Stevie is six. When he was 2½ months old, he underwent closed-heart surgery three times in one week. Stevie wasn't getting enough oxygen to his heart. Doctors took arteries from his arms and put them into his chest to take blood from his heart to his lungs.

In the process, they discovered that Stevie had a rare and incurectable form of congenital heart disease.

After the operations, Stevie was continually ill. He suffered greatly from congestion; he constantly had a cold. Doctors then ran a series of allergy tests. They discovered that Stevie was allergic to 37 different things, among them house dust, long-haired animals and the fabric of furniture and drapes.

Thus began the story of Vicki's dependence on government assistance to support her family.

Doctors told Vicki she could not work. Stevie needed constant care; she needed to be available to take him to the doctor on a minute's notice.

That was four years ago. Stevie now attends kindergarten half days, and still doctors won't allow her to work. Stevie is prone to asthmatic attacks, and someone must be home at all times to respond to potential emergency calls from school personnel.

"There are times when I get very frustrated because I was brought up to work," Vicki said in an interview last week at the Riverhaven Community Center. "It bothers me to have to ask for help, but there are things the children need that I haven't been able to get.

"I live on $300 a month. $70 goes for food stamps, $65 for rent, about $40 for gas, $25 for electric, and $12 for phone. I have to have a phone in case Stevie has an attack."

Vicki receives between $50 and $60 per month from welfare; the rest comes from her ex-husband's child support payments. Vicki's parents—also Riverhaven residents—give as much help as possible, but they have six children at home, and can't overextend themselves financially.

Being on welfare and using foodstamps is humiliating, she said. "Everytime I walk in the store I feel it. The looks people give you. I guess if you're not in this situation yourself, you really can't understand what that's like."

There are other problems, too. Vicki said her doctor has trouble getting Medicaid to pay for Stevie's treatments because "they really don't believe he's that sick."

And until recently, no one had informed her that Medicaid would pay taxi fare to and from doctor's appointments. Now, she said, taxi drivers openly complain about the paperwork involved in collecting fares from Medicaid. "I feel guilty everytime I call a taxi," Vicki Said.

Vicki's rental home irritates Stevie's condition. The stove tiare is heated by a stove in the living room. The stove throws out dust, Stevie's most formidable enemy. And the place is damp, too. Vicki had to remove all carpets from the floors because they retain the dust, and Stevie is allergic to the fabrics.

"So far when I have tried to get loans to buy a house with central heating, no one has backed me," she said. "I've tried for funding through HEW (Department of Housing, Education and Welfare) but there were technicalities which excluded me."

Doctors tell her it is unlikely that things will get better in the near future. Although Stevie's condition has improved, he will probably face more difficulties upon entering adolescence.

For now, though, Vicki is concerned with finding a better home, one more conducive to Stevie's condition, she needs furniture with washable slip covers so that dust will not collect. And, too, she would like to work.

"I used to do payroll in an office," she said. "I really enjoyed that work. I miss doing that. I had business courses in high school. Sometimes I think about going back to night school, taking some courses that I would be able to work on from home.

"But the greatest pleasure for me would be for someone to come up with something for me to do at home so that I could earn the money to support my family."

Vicki paused for a moment. She fingered the straps of her purse. "I guess you'd say I've adjusted to all of this," she said. "I don't mind going without for myself, but I can't meet the needs of my kids. They have been a few times when I haven't been able to buy food stamps. If it weren't for my parents, I wouldn't have made it."

Professional Career Day scheduled for November 11

The Student Services Division will host a Professional Careers Day in the Walb Student Union next Friday, Nov. 11. The program, scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. will be geared toward students considering going into professional schools after undergraduate study.

Employment trends, admission standards, and forecasted changes in the professions are topics which will be covered in the general session. This program is open to everyone in the Greater Fort Wayne Area.

The following professions are to be discussed: Radiology Technology, Dentistry, Medical Technology, Physical Therapy, Medical Record Administration, Respiratory Therapy Technology, Public Health Administration, Cytechnology, Pharmacy, Law, Allied Health Occupations, Occupational Therapy, Veterinary Medicine, Medicine, Masters in Social Work, Optometry, Architecture, Nursing, and Dental Hygiene.

More information may be obtained from Student Development Services Division.

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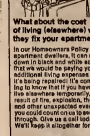

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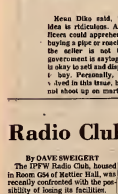
How do you feel about Indiana's paraphernalia law?



Charles Willer had this to say. "If this paraphernalia law can be enforced, it seems logical that law be put into effect requiring the owners of car that can exceed 55 mph be arrested for potentia speeding."

Mesa Diko said, "The whole idea is ridiculous. Arresting officers could arrested a person buying a pipe or roach clip, while the seller is not liable. The government is saying to effect it is okay to sell and display but not to buy. Personally, I am unconvinced in this issue, because I do not shoot up or marijuana.

Pat Overmyer said, "there is such a wide variety of smoking utensils, you would have to outlaw almost everything. The law is too vague, it will be difficult to enforce.

STUDENT VIEWS

(Text and photos by Dave Sweigert)

Radio Club confronted with funding loss

By DAVE SWEIGERT

The IPFW Radio Club, housed in Room G54 of Kettler Hall, was recically confronted with the possibility of losing its facilities.

According to Dean John Ulmer, director of Student Activities, yearly routine checks are made of the campus to spot unused facilities. "Space is precious," said Ulmer and re-evaluation is often necessary. This was "" case with room G54.

The room located near the Bursar's office, is more than a meeting place. It houses expensive radio equipment, part of amateur radio station WA8PJD. According to Don Sell, the club's vice president, the room is used about two or three hours a day. "The room is mostly used during operation of the radio equipment," said Sell. He pointed out that the room is seldom occupied without the equipment running, unless in the case of a club meeting. According to sell under federal law, anyone occupying the room must sign a log during station operations.

"The club is fortunate to have these fine facilities and an exceptional antenna system," he said. The stallion's antenna height reaches far above surrounding terrain stop Kettler Hall, cited Sell. The radio club uses the small, dirty feel tower on the north part of the building and not the newly erected 117 feet tower to be used by WIPU, the campus FM station.

Sell pointed out that if the club had to move its equipment to a new location, the wires leading to the antenna from G54 would be useless. "New antenna wire would have to be installed and that could cost one or two thousand dollars," Sell said. He commented that the old wire system would most likely be brought to salvage the wire.

It appears that the idea of moving the radio club out was brought up by Oscar Schlamerdorf, building space coordinator at a recent Chancellor's cabinet meeting. Dean Ulmer then asked Jim Bolinger, director of student activities, to check into the club's activities.

Bolinger talked with Sell, the club vice president, reassured Bolinger that nothing was collecting dust and that there was activity. "The radio club has a very slim chance of losing the room," said Bolinger. He said the club's Christmas project last year was "tremendous". He was referring to the 350 messages sent across the country by the club for IPFW students.

Sell explained radio amateurs have a very reliable network of relaying messages worldwide all year long. "A special effort is made during the holidays for students who live away from home," said Sell.

According to Bolinger projects like this keep the club active. "I understand the club is going to do this again this Christmas, and I hope it is equally successful," he said.

Meanwhile, Dean Ulmer seems reassured that the club is active. "I'm satisfied it's a valuable organization," he said. "It appears the club is alive and well," Ulmer said. The Dean pointed out he would like to meet with club officers to pinpoint the club's activity.

Currently the club has 15 members and is sponsored by Prof. Dean Nold, of the Electrical Technology Department. Sell pointed out student apathy and computers as the club's biggest set back in membership. "A lot of amateurs use the station because of it's quality, but don't come to meetings," Sell said.

Club President Stu Brown pointed out that materials are available in the room to assist the would-be radio amateur. A special shortwave receiver is set aside for unlicensed students, a tape recorder is available to play tapes, which teach the student to use Morse code, and printed materials are available for use.

According to Brown, the room is locked at all times. He suggested that if students are interested in using the facilities they should slide a piece of paper under the door at G54 with their name and phone number. A radio club officer can then meet with the student and explain the procedure.

Sell said the Christmas message project will be active again this year. "The club is planning to conduct classes to ham radio soon and modify station facilities," he said. Sell also mentioned that the club's station license, the permit for WA8PJD, to operate has been recently renewed for five more years by the Federal Communications Commission.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Recruiting Calendar

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DATE	RECRUITER	DEGREES AND POSITIONS
Monday, November 14	N C R	B.S. with major in Business Administrative, Liberal Arts for Sales Representatives. (Systemdic bus. Forms, Financial, Retail, Comm.-Industrial, Medical-Education-Govt.
Tuesday, November 15	Indiana Bank & Trust Company	B.S. Business Degree with Accounting Major for Management Trainee position. Interview Dec. grads only for Fort Wayne downtown.
Tuesday, November 15	Monroe Calculators	B.S. Business or Math degree for Sales Trainee. Interview Dec. grads only for the Fort Wayne area.
Wednesday, November 16	Burroughs Corporation	B.S. or M.S. with degree in Business Administration, Marketing, Management, Accounting, Math, Computer Science, or equivalent. Positions is for Marketing Management Trainee for the Fort Wayne branch office. Interview Dec. grade only.
Wednesday, November 16	Mr. Wiggs	Assoc. or B.S. with major in Marketing or Business. Retail experience helpful. Position is for Retail Management Trainee.
Wednesday, November 16	Burroughs Corporation	B.S. or M.S. in Business Administration, Marketing, Management, Accounting, Math, Computer Science (or equivalent). Position is Marketing Management in the Fort Wayne Branch office.
Thursday, November 17	San Fernando College of Law	All students interested in attending law school.
Thursday, November 17	U. S. Air Force	B.S. with Chemistry or Chemical Eng. for Chemist; B.S. with Physic for Physicist; B.S. with Phy. or Chem. or Nuclear Eng. for Nuclear Research; B.S. Elec. Eng. or Math for Communications & Electronics; B.S. with Elec. Eng. or Math or Computer Sc. or Bus. Adm. with Data Pro. for Computer Tech.; Architectural, Civil Elect. or Mech. Eng. B.S. for Civil Engineer; B.S. with Aer. Elect. Eng. for Development Engineer; B.S. with Math or Eng. for Space Systems, B.S. with Sc. Eng., Math thru Intragel Calculus (6 hrs. manditory) for Weather Officer; B.S. with Elect. Mech or Aeronautical Eng. for Misell Maintenance, B.S. with Bus. or Industrial Management for Procurement Management; B.S. Eng. or Aviation degree in Math thru Intrigal and Differential Calculus for Air Craft Control; B.S. with Eng. degree preferrably with Math for Navigator. Location for positions is worldwide.
Friday, November 18	Seale's Coeuels	Any degree with a business background for Management Trainee. Positions for all over the U.S.
Friday, November 18	Montgomery Ward & Company	College graduates to enter into a structured 26 week training program leading to positions in Retail Store Management. Retail stores located in the Midwest area of the United States. Or training centers are located in Chicago, Illinois - Southfie Michigan - Fort Wayne, Indiana - Rockford, Illinois Communit Interview Dec. grads only.

SUBOG film
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Neff, room 101

The Arts

VOLPONE -- PIT Theatre, Fri, Sat & Sun.
curtain - 8:00 p.m.
reservations --

CHUCK MANGIONE
Embassy Theatre
Monday, November 14

ACADEMIA

Fri. Nov. 11
10:30-2:30 p.m. Union Ballroom
PROFESSIONAL CAREERS DAY
12:30 p.m. Kettler, 122
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR SERIES

Mon. Nov. 14
9:00 a.m. Union, 113
CHALLENGE EXAMS, Dept of Nursing

Tues. Nov. 15
9:00 a.m. Union, 113
CHALLENGE EXAMS, Dept. of Nursing
11:30-12:30 Kettler, G47
BIOLOGY SCIENCES SEMINAR
12-1:30 p.m. Union, 112
SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM

Wed. Nov. 16
1:30 p.m. Neff, 366
PSYCH SCIENCES PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR

MEETINGS

Thurs. Nov. 10
1:30 p.m. Union, 112
UNITED CHRISTIAN ACTION

Fri. Nov. 11
12:00 noon Union, 222
UNIVERSITY FEMINIST
1:00 Union, 114
INTERDISCIPLINARY FORUM
2:30 Kettler, 123
STUDENT AFFILIATES OF AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Mon. Nov. 14
7:30 p.m. Union, 228
GRADUATING CLASS COUNCIL

Wed. Nov. 16
9:30 & 1:30 Neff, 138
INFORMATION FOR PROSPECTIVE NURSING STUDENTS

The Bulletin Board is sponsored by Indiana University-Purdue University of Fort Wayne for the use of all officially recognized university and student organizations.

Items to be included in the Bulletin Board must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Rm 110, Kettler Hall by 5 p.m. on the Thursday immediately proceeding the described date of publication.

Faculty Notes

DR. BENJAMIN BECKER
Professor of Chemistry
Dr. Becker who was recently nominated by Drs. Matson and Hayhurst of the INDIANA THORACIC SOCIETY, has been elected to full membership in that organization as a result of his extenisve research on chest alergies. Objectives of the organization are to further clinical, epidemiological and other scientific studies in respiratory diseases.

MARK SHELDON
Assistant Professor in Philosophy
Dr. Sheldon has had an article titled "Aesthetic Judgements," accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of JOURNAL OF THOUGHT.

DR. ALAN R. SANDSTROM
EMORY C. WHIPPLE
Dr. Sandstrom, assistant professor Anthropology and Emory C. Wipple, lecturer in Anthropology, presented papers at the 93RD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INDIANA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE and also the 45TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, in Indianapolis this month. Dr. Sandstrom presented his paper on "Preliminary Analysis of Religious Iconography in Nahua, Otomi and Tepehua Paper Cutting." Mr. Whipple spoke on "Continuity and Change in the Political System of the Caribs of Central America."

DRS. WEN-HUI TSAI
SUSHIL K. USMAN
Assistant Professors of Sociology
Drs. Tsai and Usman participated in the ANNUAL MEETING OF MIDWEST CONFERENCE ON ASIAN AFFAIRS, held at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois recently. Dr. Tsai served as chairperson for the session on "Charismatic Leaderships in Asian Societyes" and presented a paper entitled, "The Structure of Chrismatic Leadership: A conceptaual Framework." Dr. Usman presented his paper entitled, "Indira Gandhi: A Sociological Analysis of Her Rise and Fall."

INDIANA-PURDUE REPORTS

Sun. Nov. 13 8-8:30 a.m. WPTH-FM
6-6:30 p.m. CABLE-TV
guest speaker, WILL ROGERS, JR.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

12:00 noon J.U. Varsity Club, luncheon, football films, Chamber of Commerce
12:30 p.m. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, played in Huntington, IPFW vs St. Joe.
1:30 p.m. United Christian Action meeting, Union, room 112

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

10:30-2:30 p.m. Professional Careers Day, sponsored by Student Development Services, Union Ballroom, no admission
12:00 noon John Purdue Club, luncheon, football films, Club Olympia
12:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar Series, Mr. Kenneth Hanson speaker, Kettler, room 122
12:00 noon University Feminist Meeting, Union, room 222
1:00 p.m. Interdisciplinary Forum meeting, Union, room 114-116
2:30 p.m. Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society meeting, film, "Germ & Chemical Warfare", produced by CBS, Kettler, room 123
7:30-& 10:00 p.m. SUBOG film, "Jonathon Livingston Seagull", Neff, room 101
8:00 p.m. Curtain, VOLPONE, PIT Theatre, Kettler, reservations
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, at Huntington, check for time

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8-3:30 p.m. Cont. Ed. "Women's Workshop on Health", 1st Wayne Street Methodist Church, preregistration, Kettler, room 111, fee
8:00 p.m. Curtain, VOLPONE, PIT Theatre, Kettler
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, at Huntington, check for time

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8-8:30 a.m. "Indiana-Purdue Reports!", WPTH-FM, guest speaker, Will Rogers, Jr. 6-6:30 p.m. repeat on Citizens Cable TV
8:00 p.m. Curtain, VOLPONE, PIT Theatre, Kettler

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:00 a.m. Department of Nursing, Challenge Exams, Union 113. Call Mrs. Sue Ellen Fry, Neff 330, 482-5826 for appointment
9-4:30 p.m. Cont. Ed "Creating Community Recognition for Your Organization, preregistration, Kettler room 111, fee
7:30 p.m. Graduating Class Council meeting, Union, room 228
7:30-10 p.m. Cont. Ed., "Creative Sketching for Beginners", preregistration, Kettler, room 111, fee
8:00 p.m. Chuck Mangione, obtain tickets at Embassy Theatre

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9:00 a.m. Department of Nursing, Challenge Exams, Union, room 113, Mrs. Sue Ellen Fry, Neff 350, 482-5826 for appointment
11:30-12:30 Biology Sciences Seminar, Mr. Lyle Raiff
12-1:30 p.m. Sociology/Anthropology Forum, "Applied Sociology", Fene Wein, brown bag lunch, Union, room 112

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9:30 & 1:30 Information Meetings for prospective Nursing students, Neff, room 138
1:30 p.m. Psych Sciences Professional Seminars, "A Psychological Film Festival", Dr. Ken Balthazer, Neff, room 284

CONTINUING ED CLASSES OPENING ---

Sat. Nov. 12
8-3:30 p.m. WOMEN'S WORKSHOP ON HEALTH
Wayne Street Church

Mon. Nov. 14
9-4:30 p.m. CREATING COMMUNITY RECOGNITION FOR YOUR ORGAN.

7:30-10 p.m. CREATIVE SKETCHING FOR BEGINNERS

ALL NOTICES OR INFORMATION TO BE CONSIDERED FOR THE BULLETIN BOARD MUST BE SUBMITTED TO UNIVERSITY RELATIONS IN CARE OF GEORGIE DANIELS BY 5:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY BEFORE THE WEEK DESIRED FOR PUBLICATION.

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Old Indian truism comes alive today

By BRUCE LEHMAN

The following is the first in a series of articles dealing with the American Indian. The series will look at what has happened to the Indian and where he stands today.

"All men were made by the same Great Spirit Chief. They are all brothers. The earth is the mother of all people, and all people should have equal rights upon it. You might as well expect the rivers to run backward as that any man who was born a free man should be contented penned up and denied liberty to go where he pleases..."

The man responsible for this plea was known to his people as Hin-mah-too-yahlat-kekht or Thunder Rolling in the Mountains. Better remembered as Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce, he was one of many Indian chiefs who tried to live in harmony with the white man.

The Indian has always loved nature and has used it as needed. He has seen it as a gift to be cared for, not devoured. Sadly enough, environmentalists and other factions have only recently begun to scream for this same idea. The perception of the red man, who was crushed by expansion and progress, is today a rallying cry for many.

What has happened to the Indian in the course of almost 500 years? Where did he live? Where is he now and what does he own? What effect has white supremacy had on our first citizens?

The proud Indian lived all over the eastern, southern, and northern states There were the Wampanoags of Virginia, the Seminoles from Florida. In New York lived the Mohicans; in the north the Ottowas. Below them, in the midwestern territories, were the Miamis, Sauks and Foxes. The noble Plains Indian, headed by the mighty Sioux, dominated the west.

The Indian has tried to live with the white man to no avail. Since 1492, when Christopher Columbus named the new people Indios, the white man has not understood the red man.

Columbus was convinced the Indians should be "made to work, sow and do all that is necessary to adopt our ways." In the next four centuries Europeans and their decendants enforced their ways upon the people of the New World.

The 1600's saw the realization that the white man was here to stay. In 1625, after the landing at Plymouth Rock, the colonists persuaded Samoset, chief of the Pemaquids, to transfer 12,000 acres of his tribe's land with a simple mark on a paper. That was the first deed giving Indian land to the white man.

Indian land was purchased at the white man's will. The most famous purchase was Manhatten Island. Dutchman Peter Minuit bought it for 60 guilders in fish-hooks and glass beads--a total cost of $26.

There was little change in the pattern of white expansion during the 18th century. Attempts by Indians to stand against "progress" met with defeat--not always swift, but ultimately defeat.

During the 1760's Pontiac, of the proud Ottawas, united tribes of the Great Lakes region to enable them to rid their land of the British. His plan failed when the French withdrew support from the peaux-rouges - redskins -during the crucial battle for Detroit. The next generation saw Tecumseh of the Shawnees establish a confederacy of midwestern and southern tribes. His death, during the War of 1812, killed that dream.

From 1795 to 1840 the Miamis, Fort Wayne's own Indians, battled whites and ceded land until they had none left. The 1800's marked the beginning of the end for the Indian.

The white man continued to press westward. In spite of the establishment of a "permanent Indian frontier" in 1834, white expansion continued unchecked. The law, which said, "All that part of the United States west of the Mississippi, but not within the states of Missouri, Louisiana or the Territory of Arkansas, would be Indian country," never got a chance

Eastern and southern tribes suffered greatly in the ten years following the formation of the Indian Territory. They were forced to leave their homelands and move to new "permanent" homes.

The Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles of the south, along with the Shawnees, Miamis, Ottawas, Hurons and Delawares of the north, marched the "trail of tears," as the Cherokees called it, to Indian Territory. It was after this massive movement of the tribes that the red man stood up and defied his "white brother."

Historian: nuclear family always dominant

By DAVE NICHOLS

The world of "The Waltons" never was?

"Since Plymouth Rock, the nuclear family has been the predominant family type in America," said Public Library Administrative Assistant Dr. Rick Ashton Tuesday night.

Speaking at the second installment of "Focus II: The Past Revisited," Ashton referred to 1880 census figures which point tot a significant lack of extended second-and third-generation family structure in the Ft. Wayne area.

A genealogy expert, Ashton said Americans have serious misconceptions about the "decline" of American family life in recent years.

Many people believe and extended family living in the same household was a thing of the 19th century which has been lost in modern times, Ashton said.

But, he indicated, statistics show that American families never followed the extended pattern to any great extent, and this was particularly true of Ft. Wayne which attracted a large number of European immigrants.

Ashton said census figures "are the one thing concerned with everybody" and indicated they can provide information about many facets of everyday life in the past.

For instance, Ashton said, many 14-and 15-year-olds had occupations in the late 19th century while still living in the family home. Many women also had jobs outside the home, especially if their husbands were out of work

Information about unemployment and illiteracy levels can also be derived from census records, he said.

Asked why Americans long for the supposedly lost "golden age" of family life, Ashton said, "I think over the past 300 years the burden on the family has increased.

"People's expectations have risen. 300 years ago people didn't expect to be happy, they didn't expect their children to love them."

Ashton said changes in American family life over the past 80 years have not been drastic. He indicated there has been a gradual trend toward smaller households with fewer children and fewer liveins.

"But essentially," he said, "the world of the Waltons never was."

Focus explores education in Fort Wayne

No topic has become more important in the recent history of Fort Wayne then public education. Every day we must consider important questions about the cost, control-indeed, the very nature of our commitment to public education. Yet, what are the roots of public education in Fort Weyne? "Focus II: The Past Revisited" will attempt to answer this question next Tuesday night.

On Tuesday, November 15th, Dr. J. Randolph Kirby, assistant professor of educational history at IPFW, will examine the "Rise of Public Education in Fort Wayne". The program, the third meeting of "Focus II: The Past Revisited" will be held in the ballroom of the Walb Student Union at the local campus. Dr. Kirby's presentation is free and open to the public, and the program begins at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Kirby will concentrate primarily upon the origins of our public educational system in the years before the Civil War. These formative years were marked by battles between local groups and the controversy over the legislation encouraging public education statewide.

In addition to Dr. Kirby's presentation, the Fort Wayne Public Library will create a display depicting the history of public education in Fort Wayne. This exhibit will open at the downtown Public Library on Friday, November 10th and will be available for public viewing through Thursday, November 18th.

"Focus II: The Past Revisited" is sponsored by the History Department of IPFW and the Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County. The series is made possible through a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Geology van finally gets new engine

By DAVID DOHERTY

Four weeks ago the White Whale was diagnosed as having the "intestinal flu." This is causing some headaches within the Earth and Space Sciences Department. The future of the White Whale has been uncertain.

The White Whale is the Earth and Space Science's departmantal van. It has become at once the mascot and symbol of the geology department.

Used on almost every field trip in the last five years, the White Whale has become the backbone of the academic offerings of the department. Field work is an essential part of many geology courses, says Dr. B.D. Erdtmann, chairman of the department. "It is an important educational tool for the understanding of geological concepts. Any student who has tken a geology course with a field trip can testify to the value of field work."

Dana Corporation, Spicer Axle Division at Fort Wayne, donated the White Whale to the Earth and Space Sciences Department on October 27, 1972. This '71 Dodge Tradesman Van was used by Dana as a research vehicle for testing new rear axles. The van had 16,000 test miles on it but had never been driven on the street when it was given to the department.

Indiana University donated the seats and emblem for the vehicle, and the Earth and Space Sciences Department had their own van--the only vehicle not controlled by the physical plant vehicle pool.

Dr. Erdtmann explained that the Geology Department has a separate fund for the operational and maintenance costs of the White Whale. "The vehicle is used on all of the field trips. The department pays for gas only and has never run into a deficit."

Even though the White Whale is the E.S.S. vehicle, other departments use it. The music department, the Learning Resources Center and Preventive Dentistry make use of the White Whale on a regular basis. Erdtman stated that, "on request" the Whale can be used by any department."

But now...the White Whale is getting old and has a case of what Dr. Erdtmann calls the intestinal flu--one malfunctioning cylinder and three more about as bad. With 84,000 miles on it, the Whale needs a transplant.

The cost of the new engine will be approximately $900. Of this amount $400 will come from the geology department and $500 has been verbally promised by Vice-Chancellor Francis Borkowski out of the university contingency fund. The Geology Department will pay any excess.

This is the plight of the White Whale as related by Dr. B.D. Erdtmann:

Dr. B.D. Erdtmann stated that when the White Whale was tuned up four weeks ago, the problem with the cylinders was detected. The diagnosis was either get a new engine or a new vehicle. Since financially a new van was out of the question for the E.S.S. Department, procedures to obtain a new engine began.

Dean Dwight Henderson agreed that a new engine was the answer, sold Erdtmann. Therefore, the Geology Department checked prices for the work needed to be done. The garage offering the lowest estimate agreed to do the work immediately. Erdtmann then called the Assistant Purchasing Director for IPFW, Dean Friemood for a purchase order number.

According to Friemood, it is not normal procedures to give out purchase order numbers over the phone, especially for something costing over $900. He said that it is Purchasing's function to do some investigation and get a written estimate. "It is a big assumption that the work could have been done immediately."

Since the university was in the process of bidding for vehicles, it was suggested that a new van might be gotten to replace the White Whale.

Dr. Erdtmann and Fred Walker, the E.S.S. technician were asked for specifications for a new vehicle. After this the faculty of the E.S.S. Department asked, "Who will have control of this new vehicle?" Erdtman said that Friemood indicated that the new vehicle would go into the university pool at the physical plant. He also stated that "Dean Henderson said no to this because he felt that the geology department needs to control its own vehicle."

Dr. Erdtman explained that the Geology of Financial Affairs, James E. Thatcher then stated that the E.S.S. Department would not get the new vehicle.

Friemood, on the otherhand, said that the possibility of a new vehicle to replace the White Whale going into the university pool was "probably assumed. It is not that way in West Lafayette. Some departments control their own vehicles there. I really don't know...I think Thatcher was out of town at the time, but I'm not sure."

The idea of buying a used vehicle from West Lafayette was brought before Erdtmann by Friermood. There were two vehicles available - both four wheel drives and no longer needed in the program in which they had been used. These vehicles were both 8 years old with approximately 79,000 miles, and priced at $950 and $1350.

Erdtmann flatly refused to consider buying a vehicle the same age and with the same mileage as the White Whale for a cost exceeding the price of a new engine. Friemood said that he agreed with the decision of the geology department.

So it looks like the White Whale will be saved. The repair work has begun and the Whale will soon be swimming again, but after all of the fall geology department's field trips are over. The absence of the White Whale has cost the E.S.S. Department over $200 because vehicles had to be rented outside of the university for the field trips.

Three days passed from the time Erdtmann filled out the request for repairs until the form appeared on Friemood's desk. Four days passed from that time until repairs were scheduled, and two weeks later repairs were scheduled to begin

Friemood said that "the time involved from the completion of the written request until the scheduling of repairs was the biggest time lag."

Evidently, Erdtmann desagrees.

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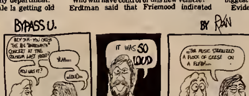

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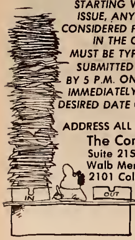

STARTING WITH OUR DEC. 1 ISSUE, ANYTHING TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE COMMUNICATOR MUST BE TYPEWRITTEN AND SUBMITTED TO OUR OFFICE BY 5 P.M. ON THE THURSDAY IMMEDIATELY PRECEEDING DESIRED DATE OF PUBLICATION.

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NEWS DIGEST

News releases and announcements of upcoming events to be considered for publication in the "News Digest" must be typewritten and submitted to the Communicator office, suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, by 5 p.m. on the Thursday immediately preceeding the desired date of publication.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12
Women's Workshop on Health at the First Wayne St. United Methodist Church from 8:00 to 3:30. Sponsored by IPFW, Indiana Committee on Humanities, and Northern Indiana Health System Agency. Register at Continuing Educ. Office by Nov. 3. Luncheon $2.50.

MONDAY, NOV. 14
"Creating Community Recognition for your Organization", in Room 228 of the Walb Union from 9:00 to 4:30. Sponsored by IPFW's Continuing Educ. Office. Dr. Robert Premum, Associate Professor of Social and Applied Economics at Wright State University will conduct it.

MONDAY, NOV. 14
On Monday evening, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. the graduating Class Council will hold an organizational meeting to the Walb Memorial Union, Room 228. The Council is open for membership to any member of the graduating class of 1978. Sponsored by the Alumni Office, the Council coordinates and assists with activities centered around the annual Commencement, such as renting caps and gowns, selecting the Commencement invitation, and selecting a class gift. Any student interested in serving on the Council or desirtng further informatin is encouraged to attend this meeting or contact the Alumni Office.

MONDAY, NOV. 14
Panel discussion for returning adult and continuing students concerning social services and career course work, study skills courses and women's studies. Fane Hein, Mike O'Hear and Sandra Murphy will speak. The panel discussion will be beld at the Walb Memorial Union at 12:00 noon.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15
Focus II: The Past Revisited-"Rise of Public Education in Fort Wayne" will be Presented by Dr. J. Randolph Kirby, Assistant Professor of Educ. History. The program will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Walb Union Ballroom. Admissin is free and open to the public.

No issue has burned brighter in the recent bistory of Fort Wayne than the cole of "public education." Yet, what do we know about the history of public education in our community? To find out, Focus II: The Past Revisited will examine the roots of our educational system this Tuesday night. The program will begin at 8:00 in the evening in the ballroom of the Student Union building of Indiana-Purdue. "the rise of public education" is free and open to the public through a grant from the Indiana Committee for the humanities.

TUES. WED. THURS. NOV. 15-17
"Who Pulled The Plug?", a seminar on the energy crises and energy conservation sponsored by the Allen County League of Women Voters.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 – First session at Waynedale Library at 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 – Second session at the residence of Jean Ford, 3220 Vance Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 17 – Last session in the Phil Allen Room of the First Wayne St. United Methodist Church at 12:00 noon. All sessions free and open to public. More information from Allen County League of Women Voters 744-3842.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
"Crusial Structure Studies Using Seismic Refraction on Surface Wave data", at 3:00 p.m. in room 146 Kettler Hall, admission fee. Dr. L. W. Braile of Purdue Univesity, W. Lafayette, will speak.

THURS. NOV. 17
Rev. James Sinnott, M.M., will speak at the Informal lunchtime meeting of the University Religious Forum at 12:00 p.m.

THURS. FRI. SAT. NOV. 17-19
MBA Admissions Foru, for graduating seniors and working alumni considering applying for Graduate Business School; to be held at the Holiday Inn-Mart Plaza in Chicago.

Nov. 17-18 from 12:00 noon to 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11
University Feminists will have an open meeting in room 222 of The Union at 12 noon.

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'Oh, God' humorous book

By CAROLE ANNE HENSEL

If you are tired (already?) with heavy reading – have I got a book for you!

Ob Ged, by Avery Corman is a funny book. From the beginning, when a free-lance writer is called to do PR work for God, through tovestigations into the writer's claims and his sanity bearing, Ob God is light and witty.

If you do not credit your God with a sense of humor, your own beliefs could possibly be offended here. In fact, a lot of religious beliefs could be offended by this book. Example: When the main character asks God which of the religions comes closest to the Divine Truth, he is told "They're all cute."

If the thought of God as a Good Humor man or enjoying beer and clams upsets you, you will not enjoy this book.

With those possible exceptions, Oh God is a book that is good medicine for a bored brain. There are only 149 pages and it moves quickly.

Oh God offers something for everyone–mostly humor.

Poetry contest held

The "Artists-in-Service" program of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation is conducting a contest to put poems inside seventy bus company buses and in public places throughout the community.

Experienced and inexperienced writers of all ages are invited to submit any number of short poems – from one to ten lines – to be considered for the project. The selected poems will be displayed inside city buses, and on posters in hospitals, nursing homes, community centers and businesses.

Winning poems will be chosen by a committee composed of: Gloria Still, artist-in-service; Robert Novak, professor of English at IPFW and editor of "The Windless Orchard"; and a non-writer from the community. Submissions should be sent to "Poetry," Artists-in-Service, 324 Penn Avenue, Fort Wayne, In., 46805. Entry deadline is December 10, 1977.

arts AT A GLANCE

STEKETTE DISPLAY IN UNION
The prints and sculpture of Craig Stekette, artist and exhibits coordinator for IPFW, are now on display through Nov. 17 in Walb Union.

xxx

'CHMABER MUSIC OF MOZART'
"Chamber Music of Mozart" fills the gallery of the Performing Arts Center on Sunday, Nov. 13 and Tuesday, Nov. 15 when the Ft. Wayne Philharmonic Gallery Players perform the second of their sis concert series. Concert times are 3:30 p.m. on Sunday and 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday. The Gallery Players are under the direction of Adrien Mann.

xxx

ANDROCLES AND THE LION'
G.B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" begins its stage run at the First Presbyterian Theater on Nov. 18, 19, 25 and 26 (8 p.m.) and Nov. 20 and 27 (2 p.m.)

xxx

'VOLPONE' ON STAGE AT PIT
Campus entertainment features Purdue-Indiana Theatre's (PIT) production of "Volpone," written by Ben Jonson. "Volpone" will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. through Nov. 20. The satiric comedy features Jeff Gibson, Neal Bearman, Marc Lipman, Chuck Davis, Bob Domer, Joanie Snyder, Kathy Zoucha, Rob Mishler and Ron Bolinger. Performed to the PIT to Kettler Hall, the play is free to activity card holders.

xxx

AND 'GASLIGHT' PREMIERES AT CIVIC
"Gaslight: A Victorian Thriller," one of the ten longest running non-musical plays in Broadway history, premieres at the Civic Theater in the Performing Arts Center on Nov. 11 and continues through Nov. 26. Curtain time on Wednesdays and Thursdays is 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. There will be no performances on Nov. 23-24. All students admitted at half-price.

xxx

ICE SHOW HERE AGAIN
Once again, "Holiday on Ice" comes to the Memorial Coliseum. Show times are Tuesday, Nov. 15-Sunday, Nov. 20.

12" X 12" EQUALS 31.5 cm X 31.5 cm ???
Every piece of art displayed in the Main Building of the Ft. Wayne Museum of Art from Nov. 13 to Jan. 1 will have one thing in common. Each art piece shouldn't exceed 13 inches in any direction. That's right. That's the only stipulation university and college faculty artists from Indiana, Northwestern Ohio and Southern Michigan have to meet in order to display their work which will represent a comprehensive overview of the mid-west art community.

xxx

PAUL WILLIAMS POSTPONED
Due to conflict with a movie shooting schedule, "AN Evening With Paul Williams," scheduled at the Embassy Theatre for Nov. 25, has been postponed. His appearance has been rescheduled for sometime in February. Holders of Paul Williams tickets should retain their tickets if they wish to attend his rescheduled concert. For further information contact the Embassy box office.

xxx

FRAT SPONSORES SQUARE DANCE
Swing your partner to and fro, take her to the Delta Sigma Pi Square Dance do-si-do!

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will sponsor a square dance Friday, Nov. 18 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Place? Shiloh Hall on the Carroll Rd., ¾ mile west of Indiana 3 North. Price is $5 per person which includes, food, drink and live music. Tickets are available at The Sweet Snoppe in the Student Union.

xxx

THE JAZZMAN COMETH!
Jazzmen Chuck Mangione will perform in concert at 8:00 p.m. at the Embassy Theatre on Nov. 14. Mangione's appearance is sponsored by the IPFW Walb Memorial Union Board of governors. According to Greg Marcus, concert chairman, the group is anxious to promote such cultural offerings as a means of keeping the community aware of the university. All seats for the concert are reserved and tickets can be purchased for $4.00 at the Embassy Theatre box office or at the IPFW Sweet Shoppe for student tickets.

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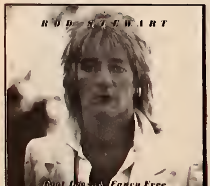

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'Over Easy' features Hugh Downs

By ANN OXLEY

There's something familiar and comfortable about Hugh Downs. For nine years he was bost on the "Today" show, concurrently conducting the game show "Concentration" for ten years. Before that, he was a night bloomer as Jack Paar's foil on the old and original "Jack Paar Show" which preceeded the "Tonight Show." We grew accustomed to his face on our television screen.

Hugh Downs was as familiar as the network sigs, but infinitely more comforting and pleasant. Somehow he was someone you knew. He was a favorite cousin, that teacher who was also a friend, or an old college or service buddy. He evoked and embodied pleasant half-remembered times. And then in October of 1971, Hugh Downs left television in order to "move on to other things–including writing, lecturing, teaching, private consulting in the communications field and future activities in television itself."

Now after a long absence, we find Hugh agein involved in an "activity in television itself." Hugh is back on the screen scene as his familiar role of master of ceremonies. Beginning Monday, November 14, on Channel 39 at 3:30, Downs will be hosting the new Public Broadcasting System production "Over Easy." The show will be a daily feature of Channel 39 Monday thru Friday inclusive.

"Over Easy" is being billed nationally as the first series ever designed for the "Prime Generation." Funded by a four-million-dollar budget, the show is designed to offer the over-forty group their own magazine of the air. It will feature a panel of resident experts who will deal with such matters as gardening, law, nutrition, medicine and consumer affairs. Winding in and out through the proceedings will be the Mutterer, Big Bird of "Over Easy." Big Bird is the "forever child" that Sesame Street viewers recognize as their very own. Mutter is to become the living "me" of the geriatrics generation.

"Over Esy" features all types of special interest segments for the retired and retiring, and Hugh Downs will be pointing up all the proceedings. The major part of each program will be devoted to an interview with a special guest, allowing Hugh to exercise his easy pleasant way with guests. Mrs. Lillian Carter will open the show with Hugh Downs on November 14 with an interview which was filmed in her Plains, Ga. home.

Although "Over Easy" is the first nationwide television show designed specifically for the forty-and-over viewer, the guest list scheduled for the first two weeks of the new show is certain to attract viewers in all age brackets. After the inaugural appearance of Miss Lillian, genial Hugh will have as his guests such diverse and interesting people as recently-sued Redd Foxx (and Mrs. Redd Foxx), Tennessee Ernie Ford, Margaret Mead, Robert Young, Senator Frank Church, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans without Trigger, and Mort Sahl. Like the other new night-time T.V. reguler, Dick Cavett, Hugh Downs already seems to display an ability to attract a fascinating and unique type of guest.

Tune in Channel 39 every afternoon, Monday through Friday, for a visit with Hugh and his guests. Things are looking up. Downs is back!

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WHERE YOU GET A SIDE ORDER OF FUN

Don't forget! Jazzman Chuck Mangione will perform in concert November 14 at the Embassy Theatre. The concert, sponsored by SUBOG, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are still available. For further information consult this week's "Arts at a Glance."

Fort Wayne films: skimpy shopping

By MIKE GEFFEN

A quick survey of the theatres in town produces a few generalizations. First, most of the films in town are either films that are on their second run (Carrie, Tunnelvision, Darby 'O Gill and the Little People), special engagements, (The Chicken Chronicles" and "The Groove Tube", or grade Z potboilers, ("Damnation Alley," "You Light Up My Life" "Kentucky Fried Movie").

With as many theatres as there are in Fort Wayne, the selection is atrocious, simply because there is no variety of good films available to Fort Wayne moviegoers. In fact, there are only two fiims in town that are any good ("Star Wars," "Carrie"), and one of them is in it's second run.

Another lament is that there are very few foreign films here. In order to have any kind of variety of culture and to give Americans' a sense of what's going on in other countries, these films are a refreshing change of pace; and are made by some of the best directors in the world.

The question which arises from all of these generalizations is why? Why don't we get films that have opened in places like New York and Los Angeles? Even places like Salt Lake City and South Bend get films before we do. Great films like "Three Women" and "Black and White in Color" (this year's winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film) haven't even been previewed her yet.

There are probably some reasons for this dearth of good films in town. One reason could be the theaters not having enough "front money" to bid for the good films. To exhibit a film, you have to put up a certain amount of money to get the film from the distributor (Paramount, Universal, U.A.). In order to break even, you must at least make twice as much as it costs to bring the film here.

That gets down to the basic reason: money. The exhibitors are not going to show a film unless they are going to make money on it. That is completely fair because without them, we wouldn't be able to see anything. But that also means that a lot of important non-commercial films get left by the wayside, and we never get a chance to see them. Or, if we do, it's in 16 millimeter shown by a group like the Cinema Center, or in a small theater like Time Corners. The fact that we get to see these films at all is a blessing But my point is that the chain theaters are afraid to show them because they think they won't make money on them.

In fairness to the exhibitors, they have shown some films that I would'nt have seen elsewhere ("Between the Lines," "Man on the Roof," "End of the Game"). These films are few and far between. They make other films like "King Kong" standout like poison ivy in a mushroom patch.

What can we do about the problem of films in Fort Wayne? Plenty. If you don't like what your local theatre is playing, simply don't go. You pay for the films they show, if you don't like them the theaters will get the message.

Cheer up, though, in the next few months some good films are coming from the distributors that should be comeing here–films like "Apocolypse Now", "Julia," "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind". Let's hope we get to see them.

Of course when the distributors come out with junk, the theatres can't do much of anything, and they have to work with what they've got. But, let's hope there will be more experimentation, so they won't have to rely on the same old product.

Readers Theatre: a non-traditional place

By TAMARA SANDERS

A dimmed stage with light falling softly on several individuals sets the focus. There is no scenery, no costumes, and no cross-stage action in this performance– yet it is Theatre.

This style of drama is called "Readers Theatre" and entails the oral group performance of literature. Unlike traditional theatre, the patrons of Readers Theatre can enjoy a variety of poetry, fiction and nonfiction, or a combination of these in an evening's performance.

Because of the nature of Readers Theatre, the audience plays an important part in the success of the readings. Viewers need to give full reign to their imaginations. This spirit of active participation brings about an intimate relationship with the readers. The readers are then allowed to share the mood, action, and the interpretotion of a literature text.

To introduce the Fort Wayne community to the art of Readers Theatre, a Readers Theatre Sampler was presented at the IPFW Campus. Selections presented included scenes from Catch 22, Kipling's The Elephant Child, Twain's The War Prayer, and a dramatic piece "I Will Not Go Back."

A variety of literature was chosen to give the audience a true taste of Readers Theatre and its various techniques. For example, one person may play more than one role, as in The Elephant Child. The performance of The War Prayer demonstrates that effectiveness can still exist when the gender of the reader and the character he creates are not identical.

This presentation of Readers Theatre was directed by Sandy Manheimer. She also is the sponsor of IPFW's speech team, the "Student Speakers". The Readers were chosen by open auditions and consist of students from the IPFW campus and one faculty member. Their performance on campus gave them the added experience needed to participate in a speech tournament, taking place the weekend of November 12 at Ball State University.

Lines outside the tower

By SKIP BERRY

"I came to explore the wreck.
The words are purposes.
The words are maps."
—Adrienne Rich, "Diving the Wreck"

So I'm sitting here and I'd like to tell you what it's like to read a good poem, to write lines that feel right; I'd like to spell out for you the pleasures of poetic presence.

How to do so? With maybe a flash of something different, some shocking revelation, some incandescent flare of amazing language: my favorite lines, or at least some of them, in an attempt to invoke in you some reaction to the impact of the written word, the power of a phrase, the fire of a fragment.

Ah, but how can I define "a favorite line"? There are so many, and space permits only a brief selection. Favorite lines, outstanding lines, are those that can send me flying in the middle of the day, forgetting that the laundry waits, forgetting that the dishes are stacked in the sink, forgetting that responsibility is anything other than what I thought I needed to do with the time I'm not using to fly. It's a momentary feeling, but one that lingers anytime I care to read poems I've previously enjoyed. Favorite lines lay in the bead and shine.

"Poetry is not instruments
that work at times
then walk out on you
laugh at you old
get drunk on you young
poetry's part of yourself"—
Frank O'Hara

"I'd rather learn from one bird
how to sing
then teach ten thousand stars
how not to dance"
—e.e. cummings

"all ignorance tobboggans into
know
and trudges up to ignorance
again"—e.e. cummings

"Summer collapses like a red
flag
and I turn into now,
a snow mountain with no
mountain inside. Just dark
bones needing a new shape."
—Willis Barnstone

"A woman who loves a woman
is forevery young."
—Anne Sexton

"It is easy to be beautiful; it is
difficult to appear so."
—Frank O'Hara

Beautiful words are the foundation for a furthering of knowledge, whether that is a personal insight, a cultural surprise, or a philosophical gain. It's a matter of delight that reveals the importance in any series of words. If no one were ever astonished, astounded, amazed, or amused by a writer's work, there would be no reason to write, at least with any craft. It is a matter of delight.

So what's the function of such lines? In my case, they not only send me off to the air, they also send me looking for pen and paper. They move me to write, to work at what I'm doing. I've also had proof of what good poetry can do for other artists: I know a dancer who longs to write, a musician for whom words are a struggle, myself, I'd like to be a painter or a potter.

Aspirations, wanting to be what I am not: I think it must be such oddities that keep artists in any field working. Most of us at one point or another want to be as good as someone else, or want to be someone else, just for the experience. Stumbling across beauty can make anyone momentarily crazy: it's the creative stun reaction.

But stunning someone is no guarantee that genuine appreciation will occur. Sometimes that's asking too much. It is the initial change in posture, smile on the lips (faintly), head scratching, chin rubbing, that matters. It is the gut reaction that often is the most real, long before the brain begins its analysis. If a poem hits hard, if a line or phrase hits hard, then something's been done that can never really be undone: someone has been affected. It is that that lends power to poetry as fine art.

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Mastodon hockey opener cancelled

By JIM AMSTUTZ

Saturday's planned hockey game between the IPFW Mastadons and the Purdue University Boilermakers at the Memorial Coliseum has been cancelled. The announcement was made to The Communicator late Monday night.

IPFW coach Len Thornson indicated that the Purdue team was unable to change their schedule to accomodate the Tuskers home schedule. The game was to have been played at the Coliseum at 4 p.m. before the Ft. Wayne Komets' game against Toledo.

The game was originally scheduled to be against Ohio State, but sources close to the team hinted that the match-up against the Buckeyes was cancelled because it was felt by IPFW hockey officials that the Ohio State squad was too talented to compete against.

Purdue was sought to fill in the vacant spot on the schedule, but according to coach Thornson they were unable to juggle their schedule as the Boilers already had a committment for that day. The Purdue team, which will play the Mastodon's at a later date, tried to change the schedule, but to no avail.

This becomes another obstacle in Chancellor Schwartz's once glimmering dream for a major hockey program at IPFW. After losing their home rink over the summer when Gunnar Elliot Ice Arena closed, the Mastadon hockey team, which is a club sport, faced a major financial crisis. Money was somehow found, and the Coliseum was booked for 6-0 games with permission from the Komets. Despite the fact that practice has been taking place on Coliseum ice and a tentative schedule has been drawn, the hockey program at IPFW still appears to be skating on thin ice.

The season will apparently open next weekend at Chicago as the Mastadons play a Friday-Saturday pair of contests at Xavier University. The opening home game will be set for the following Saturday at the Coliseum if all goes well.

Tennis team snatches victories

"Our players love it!" commented Ben Becker, coach of the women's tennis team, upon winning the first intercollegiate mixed doubles tournament ever played in the United States. The Tuskers claimed a 4-2 victory over a combined team from St. Mary's College and Notre Dame University.

Dr. Becker, who describes mixed doubles as "the fastest growing area of tennis" would like to see this type of inter-collegiate competition catch on not only throughout Indiana but also across the United States. Coach Becker feels that mixed doubles is a wonderful way to open communications between the sexes, and is a very natural situation. "But more important than winning," stressed Becker, "is the development of skills, concentration, and positive mental attitudes towards competition."

The results of the competition are as follows: Louise Purcell-Steve Barrett (ND-SM) defeated Deb Cantwell-Jim Steiglitz, 7-6-6-4; Tami Griffin-Mark Couzun (ND-SM) downed Connie Wharton-Gary Krupinski, 6-4-6-0; Amy Berger - Dave Bienz (IP) over Kelee Borggr-Vic Miller, 6-0,3-6,6-3; Linda Rose-Greg Bliss (IP) defeated Maureen Bryan-Dave Boggs, 6-2-6-0. Cindy Kiser-Skye Heiney, and Deb Reffeitt Isaac Tripplet (IP) won by forfeits.

Linda Rehm applies a kill shot against Tri-State in a home meet for the Tuskers. Sally Klotz is backing up Rehm on the play. Coaches Kissinger (right) and Beck (left) watch from the bench. (Photo by Rollie Clements)

Spikers up for state bid

By DAVID DOHERTY

The Indiana Association for Intercollegiate Athletic for Women (IAIAW) State Volleyball Tournament begins today with the Tuskers participating twice. Coaches Kissinger and Beck will be attempting to get their team back on a winning pace after a disappointing finish of the regular season.

On a four-way road meet at Taylor University, The Tuskers easily handled DePauw 15-11, 15-3 and Arion 15-5, 15-4, but run into some difficulties against the hosting Trojans.

Marsha Conger twisted her ankle in the second game against DePauw. Kissinger felt her injury affected the team psychologically. The question of whether Marsha would be back this season was in the team's mind and Kiss admitted she was wandering if the ankle was broken rather than concentrating on the game. "Carla Martin did a good job coming off the bench in replacing Conger", said Kissinger.

In the first game against Taylor, the IPFW squad overcame a 14-9 deficit and pulled ahead by a 16-15 margin. Taylor managed to tie the game up again 17-17 and finally outlasted the Tuskers 19-17. The Comeback Kids came charging back in game two 15-7 only to lose the deciding game 15-10 and the match.

Last Saturday morning the Tusker ladies ended the season at Goshen by losing 15-17, 15-11, 6-15, and 10-15. With only one substitute on the bench, Kissinger felt that her "back was against the wall. . .The team had no motivation to play well.They knew that they'd probably stay in even if they played poorly. They didn't play well as a team and weren't consistent."

The Tuskers finished the regular season at 16-6 with eight victories both at home and on the road. In the next three days the Comeback Kids will be trying to add another 5 or 6 victories to their road tally and bring home to IPFW the first Mastadon state title in any sport.

"We're very fortunate . . .I'm very pleased about where we are in the tournament," said Coach Kissinger. If the women's volleyball team can win their first two games today, they will not have to face any of the top four seated teams until the finals. "If we're first in our pool, Goshen will be the only tough team left in our bracket," said Kiss.

The IAIAW tournament will be held at Huntington College. Today's action includes the Tuskers taking on St. Joseph at 12:30 and St. Mary's at 3:30. IPFW needs to win only one of these two matches to stay alive.

Friday at 5:00 will be the next possible action the Tuskers will see. If they lose one game they will play the number one team out of Bethal, Butler, and Indiana Tech. If the Tuskers take both of today's games they will take on the number two team in that group.

The last three rounds will be played on Saturday at 11:30, 3:30, and 7:00. Tickets are $2.00 each day for the entire day's competition.

In all sports, amateur and professional, superstitions play an important part. So it is with the Comeback Kids and Timeout Kiss. These beliefs were reinforced when Marsha Gonger injured her ankle. The officials made "Congs" take off her lucky charms. She put them in her right sock and twisted her left ankle in the first match of the night.

Kathy "Kiss" Kissinger leads the team in some of these pecularities. She holds a towel and wrings it constantly during the games. When the other team is serving, Kiss will lean forward and says "Let's get it back, right now!" She claims it works about 75 percent of the time. It is also rumored that she wore a certain article of clothing for good luck in college while she was on the field hockey team. This bit of clothing does not include her uniform, shoes, socks, or protective gear.

Sally "spiff" Klotz is always the first one out of the huddles and carries her shirt on the same hanger to all games Julie Rosswurm has her parents come to every game.

Laura "Lo" Rehm wears her sleeves down and walks out in her proper order in rotation. Her twin sister Linda "Linny" puts the last ball in the bag before a game begins, won't take off her sweats before the start of a game or during warmups.

Marsha "Congs" Conger turns up her stereo and dances for an hour before each meet. She also wears lucky medallions. Jan "Pee Wee" Dowling bounces the ball six times before each serve - and hopes she doesn't get called for delay of game. Both Congs and Pee Wee wear lucky articles of clothing as does Kiss.

With the success the women's volleyball team has had this year, who is to say it doesn't work?

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MY OPINION

Ralph Nader's 'FANS' excellent organization

By JIM AMSTUTZ

Ralph Nader has tackled everything from Corvairs to factory sewage, and now with his organizatin of "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sport (FANS) he has tackled the world of professional sports.

Nader's accusations are simple; he merely wants to take big business and corporations out of sports and put the teams back in control of the fans.

FANS' first step has been to attack the National Football League by complaining about the ticket prices and the inability of many die-hard fans to get good tickets or any seats at all.

This seems to be a good idea. Ticket prices are becoming very high in professional sports. (The highest priced tickets are in Washington and Philadelphia of the NFL where prime seats are $20.) However the FANS group must realize who is paying the bills. With the increasing cost of player salaries, many professional sports teams are on the verge of bankrupcy.

Losing money in sports is common these days. Sports have become one of the major causes of inflaton in the nation's economy. A case in point: The Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League lost millions last season, and in a statement to the "Hockey News" publication the Rockies owner stated that this season would be successful if they lost "only" o ne million dollars.

Deficits such as this have to be stopped. They illustrate one reason for the astronomical costs that must be paid by the fans. Ticket prices should not come down until costs come down, and the only way to do this is reduce salaries.

The reductions must come by means of the "middle of the road" players who are making too much. The Reggie Jacksons, the Bobby Clarkes, Walter Paytons, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbars are worth the huge salaries payed them. But what about the marginal players who are making huge salaries for mediocre play? Players such as Dave Concepcion, (he's good but he isn't worth all that he is payed) have no right to be taking home millions of dollars. It is here, in the player's salaraies, where the FANS group should start investigating.

Perhaps the greatest task undertaken so far by FANS is the issue of ticket sales. The group states that big companies and corporate "big-wigs" are often given the choice tickets or all the tickets while the true fan sits at home listening on the radio or watching TV (if the game isn't blacked out) and being unhappy because of the lack of available tickets. How many times has a so-called sell out had empty seats?. Quite a few.

One example is the Indianapolis 500. This race is THE greatest sporting event in the world; but too many times it is impossible to get the good $50 seats because some big-wig who could care less is sitting there sipping Mint Juleps, not knowing who is leading, while the true fan is sitting in an inferior seat straining to see the action. This happens in all sports-- from the World Series to college football, to the Komets' hockey games.

Major sports organizations should take note of the ticket issue before it is too late. One example has been in Chicago, where just five years ago it was almost impossible to get a ticket to a Bears or Blackhawks game. For years you had to "know somebody", and the true fans were left out in the cold. Now the "Big- wigs" could care less; and the fans, who have become alienated by management rip-offs, will not buy tickets. What was once a guaranteed sell-out at Chicago Stadium or Soldiers Field is now a half-full house. The Chicago Blackhawks played before only 8500 fans in a 20,000 seat arena recently for an opening night game.

Anyone can join the FANS group for $9, which seems a bit high. While FANS is hoping to help the fans' pocket book, they are at the same time depleting that very pocket book.

But FANS is a good idea, and hopefully Ralph Nader and company can bring professional sports back to where it once was.

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'Giant' starts for basketball squad

The men's basketball team at IPFW features some new faces, including a "Giant" from Arkansas.

Wydell Everett, 6'6", from Gould Arkansas will be playing his first year in a Tusker uniform. Recently discharged from the Marine Corps, he will maintain the high post for coach Stauffer's squad.

"It's the same as center except we move a lot," said the 22-year-old freshman. "We'll be ready," pledged Everett, referring to the opening tournament November 25 and 26.

The Arkansas native is carrying 12 hours, majoring in Business. Even though his home state has a much warmer climate, Everett thinks "Indiana is a nice state," and looks forward to the season.

A Fort Wayne "flavor" is apparent in some of the team members this year. One of those individuals is Jerry Page from Northrop. "I played for three years under Bob Dille," offered the 6'1" guard. "This will be my first year up here; last year I went down to Bloomington."

Page, a sophomore, is also in Business but wants to get into Law school. "I'm gonna try and make it," he vowed.

Regarding the team, Page feels, "We're going to be tough; everybody is really trying."

This enthusiasm was echoed by Portland Indiana's Mike Walters.

"We can really win over half our games," said Walters, "Everybody is really hustling."

Walters, who will play guard along side Page, transferred to IPFW this year so that he could play baseball and basketball. "They didn't offer both sports at Oakland City College," he said. Oakland City is a small community university near Evansville.

The young accounting major played high school ball at Jay County and finds time to get home "every other week."

The team is entering it's fourth week of practice and coach Stauffer sees progress. "We work out six days a week," said Stauffer, "and as of this week, we'll have covered every facet of the game." Coach Stauffer likes what he sees and hopes for much support this year.

The Communicator will continue to introduce members of the team in coming editions.

Oaken bucket bus trip slated

The IPFW Alumni Office has scheduled a bus trip to the IU-Purdue football game in Bloomington on Saturday, November 19. The bus will leave from the Union parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at 9:30 p.m. Included in the package is transportation, refreshments, and a game ticket. The cost is $24.50 per person and reservations may be made by contacting the Alumni Office, Walb Memorial Union, Room 235.

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INTRAMURAL ACTION

Avengers, Unkowns battle in championship game

The intramural flag football championship will be decided this Sunday with the Avengers taking on the Unknown. Both teams defeated Sideshow, and the Unknown downed the Outlaws to move into the final game.

Ron Fisher scored a touchdown for the Avengers in overtime to slip by Sideshow 6-0 in last weeks action.

Mike Stratton scored seven points, Mike Mungovan and Paul Shoaf added six, and Tom Dunlap provided two extra point conversions to lead the Unknowns in a 14-6 victory over the Outlaws and a 7-0 shutout against Sideshow.

In other intramural action, Mark Fritz marked up 336; 800 points against Dave Cutler's 298; 320 in pinball competition.

Pool and table tennis sign-ups are now underway. The final day for registration is Friday Nov. 18. Sign-ups for both can be done in the pool room in the basement of the Student Union.

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